

AMERICAN

By MARY S. LOCKWOOD, Genealogist.

XIX.





B & O W N , WHILIAM, LEICESTER, Marched on the alarm of April 18, 1775, as private in Capt. Seth Washburn's company, Enlisting April 21, 1775, as a same company; also temporal in Capt. Raward Burberts company, emissing June 1, 1775.

BROWN, THOMAS, SCITCATE, MASS. Enlisted as private, May 2, 1776, in Capt. Nathaniel Whislow's company; also scanning on board sloop "Regulatic," communited by Capt. John F. Williams, engaged June 22, 1776. Discharged New, 18, 1776.

BROWN, JERENHAHI-FOR NOV. 9, 1746, at New Ipswich, Mass. Married Lucy Potter; had a son, Allen, who married Hamanh Epes; had a grandson, Nathan, who married Annis Haggert.

Was a private in Capt. Themas Burnham's company, that marched on the Lexington Alarm.

BROWN, JESSE-Born April 1, 1745, at 18

Alarm.

BROWN, JESSE-Born April 1, 1745, at New Leadon, Conn.; diesi June 18, 1822, at Groton, Conn. Married Mary Palmer; had a son, Jesse, who married Saliy Adams; had a grandson, Benjamu, who married Mary Aun Middleton. *

Termed out on the Lexington Alarm. Fo. Turned out on the Lexington Alarm. En-listed May 12, 1775, in 8th Co., Col. Spenested May 12, 1775, in 8th Co., Col. Spen-cer's regiment and served over seven months. Enlisted Aug. 12, 1776, in Capt. Seymore's company, and April 30, 1779, enlisted for three years in Capt. Pitch's company. Ap-pointed Corporal October, 1778, and Ser-genut, 1786. Served at the siege of Boston and on the Quebec expedition. Engaged in battles of Bunker Hill, Germantown and Monmouth.

Served as Lieutenant in Grioley's Arithery regiment from June to December, 1775, and in Knor's Artificity, Dec. 12, 1775. Appears with rank of Captain-Lieutenant of the 3d Continental Infantry, Jan. 1, 1777. Served to April 30, 1779, when he resigned. Date of feath given as Feb. 17, 1846.

BRGWN, TIMOTHY, R. 1. •

Lieutenant of Capt. Spaiding's company a granddaughter, Nancy, who married



family.

Other crests and records of the Clarke family will be given from week to week.

CLARK, MEDAD, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Served as Corporal in Capt. Jonathan
Water's company. Enlisted Dec. 20, 1776; discharged March 22, 1777. Marched to Hoosick
on an niarus in Capt. Oliver Lyman's company. Aug. 17, 1777, and in same company
from Sept. 10, 1777, to Oct. 14, 1777.
O.L.A.R.K., SELAH, SOUTHAMPTON,
MASS.

Turned out in Capt. Abdel Pearce's company of uninverse on the Lexington Ainrin and marched to Marsheid: also entisted May 5, 1775, in Capt. Amor Washburn's company, siarm at Derimonth, and again, same company, enlisted Sept. 10, 1778, on another discontinuous company, enlisted Sept. 10, 1778, on another GLARK, MICHAEL, NEEDHAM, MASS. Served as private in Capt. Ebenezer Buttle's company, March 22, 1777, to May 5, probability. This must be followed up and varified.

The owners were curiously contrasting. The owners were curiously contrasting.

(Continued from first page,)

"You-mean to throw me over, then? asked Gilbert, not looking at her.
"Did you ever know my mother to yield when she had made up her mind?"

By MARY S. LOCKWOOD, Genealogist.

IX.

An eagle's head, in beak an arora, slipped and leaved, proped and le

beak an arord, suppled and leaved, proper—Crest of Adams of Enghand.

Other crests and records of the Adams of Enghand.

Other crests and records of the Adams of Enghand.

Other crests and records of the Adams of Enghand.

ADAMS, SAMUEL, UNBRIDGE MASS.

Private in Capt. Hugh Methallen's company of minute-men that turned out on the Lexington Alarm. Enlisted in the Arany from week to we.k.

Private in Capt. Samuel Ballwinis company from Dec. 11, 1776, to March 1, 1777.

Enlisted in Capt. Edward Seagrave's company pany from Dec. 11, 1776, to March 1, 1777.

Enlisted in Capt. Lexington Alarm as a private in Capt. Edward Seagrave's company Jane 19, 1778, and marched on an alarm.

CLARK, LOTH ARRWICK, MASS.

Name found with rank of private on Lexington Alarm toll of Lieutenant Moses Adams's company, and the condition of the Capt. In St. Loth St. 1780.

ADAMS, THOMAS, MEDWAY, MASS.

Name found with rank of private on Lexington Alarm toll of Lieutenant Moses Company, and marched to Warwick, R. L. on an alarm.

CLARK, JOHN, JR., MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Name found with rank of private on Lexington Alarm toll of Lieutenant Moses Company, and marched to Warwick, R. L. on an alarm.

CLARK, JOHN, JR., MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

Served as Second Sergennt, 1775, in Capt. John Merrill's company and as Ensign in Capt. Moses Brown's company, January, Land. Warwick, R. L. on an alarm.

Capt. Moses Brown's company, January, January, Trop, appointed Lieutenant in Col. William R. Lee's regiment, Feb. 1777.

ELARK, JOHN, JR., MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

ADAMS, TIMOTHY, OF MEDWAY,

ADAMS, T



SMITH, WHALARD, OF N. H.—Married Mary Stafford; had a son, Stafford, who married Bensey Peak.

Name appears on roll of Col. Jonathan Chase's company, which marched to Ticonderoga, as enlisting June 27, 1777, and discharged July 11, 1777; also in detachment of said regiment, communded by Lieut. Reuben Gernad, which marched to Saratoga, Sept. 22 to Oct. 22, 1777.

SMITH, SAMUEL, JR.—Born 1728, at Edgartown, Mass.; died Oct. 27, 1736. Married Anna Wass; had a son Samuel, who married Love Pease.

Served on committee to assertain losses caused by the British; was Register of Deeds in Dukes Co., and held other important civil offices of trust during the Revolution.

SMITH, REMEMBRANCE, OF MASS.—Married Bathsheba Stebuins; had a son, Nehemlah, who married Elizabeth Wolcott; had a granddaughter, Mary, who married Zenas White.

On duty, 1779, as Drum-Major in Capt. Samuel Burt's company, Col. Elisha Porter's regiment.

SMITH, SIMEON—Born Nov. 14, 1753, at

seguent, Tisk. Served at the siege of Bayland and on the Quelee expedition. Imaged in Memonath, and the State of the State of the State of State of

Lieutenant of Capt. Spaiding's company of Rhode Island Artiflery, Jan. 15, 1776, to lay, 1777.

BROWN, WILLIAM, OF VIRGINIA.

Assistant Surgeon of the Flying Camp, ept. 10 to December, 1776; Surgeon-General actual day.

Lieutenant of Capt. Span 15, 1776, 18

Rhode Island Artiliery, Jan. 15, 1776, 18

Say, 1777.

BROWN, WILLIAM, OF VIRGINIA.

Assistant Surgeon of the Firing Camp,
Sept. 19 to December, 1776; Surgeon-General
of the Hospital, Middle Department, May 13,
1777; physician and Director-General of the
Hospital, Feb. 6, 1778. Resigned July 21,
1780.

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Balley. Was sent as a Delegate to the Provincial Congress, that met at Exer. N. H., 1775, SMITH, WILLIAM STEPHENS, OF N. Y. Born about 1752; died 1816. Married Abigail Adams; ind a daughter, Caroline Amelia, who married John Peter de Wint; and a granddaughter, Mary C., who married George Allen Schman. George Allen Seaman.

Served at first as Gen. John Sullivan's
Aid, then was Baron Steuken's, and at the
surrender of Cornwallis was Ald to the Com
mander in Chief and Officer of the Day.

SMITH, FLDAD, OF LANNE, CONN.

SUMMERDALE BRABBLE

ensively.
"She wants you to marry Bettson?"
"That may be."
"Why didn't she marry him herself?" Because she loved my father better. He was as poor as I am now.

Admins Coupling Joshai Foller's company, and marched to Warrelek, R. L. on an uniarum clave 27 days's service in Rhode Island in 176; appointed Lieutenant in Col. Williams, L. Adams. Timothy. Of MEDWAY, MASS. — Private in Capt. Moses Roway, January, 176; appointed Lieutenant in Col. Williams, L. Adams. Timothy. Of MEDWAY, MASS. — Private in Capt. Moses Adams's company, January, 176; appointed Lieutenant in Col. Massachuserts. — Enlisted May 10, 1777, as private in Capt. Since on Clay's company, and went on expedition to Tieondelocyae. With others of his private in Capt. Mischarged Nov. 29, 1781.

Pite arrows, points downward, one in pale, four in saliter. — Crest of Brown family will be given on the pale, four in saliter. — Crest of Brown family will be given on list as 40 years. Enlisted in Capt. Samoel Hamant's company. One of a number of six months men raised in 1789.

B R O W N. AMOS. NEWBURFPORT, MASS. — Enlisted for three years or the war. Enlisted for three years or the war. Served as private in Capt. January and reported datharged Jan. 1, 1778. Islaw Wile's company. Adams. Timos week to week.

MASS. — R K O W N. Williams, Littlesster, and reported datharged Jan. 1, 1778. Littlesster, and reported datharged Jan. 1, 1779. Littlesster, and reported datharged Jan. 1, 1779 erased, proper.—Crest interest better to marry some one else."

"Good God, Margaret, do you want to Other crests and records of the Smith family will be given this fingers working convulsively on the linen bandage that supported his injured

from week to week arm.
"Not in the least. But I think you are human. Your trouble at college proved "Ah," said the young man, pausing be-fore her. "Aunt Lucy told you that, did she?"

"Margaret?" he exclaimed, a radiance breaking over his face. "You're jealous!" "Possibly I was," with a shrug, "But as things stand now, a shop-girl would make you an infinitely better wife than

Gilbert cut her short with an exclama-tion of disgust. "And perhaps it was be-cause of that Aunt Lucy wrote me down in her black book," he added. "I don't know. I was with her the night before she died. She seemed very unhappy. She asked me to promise never to speak to you are in."

to speak to you meain."
"Aunt Lucy?" in puzzled astonishment 'And you? "She said I would live to regret it if I "I wouldn't have thought it of her," said Gilbert, "She was always good to mr. Could she have done it to-to spite your

mother?"
"It happens it's the one thing she agreed with my mother about," said Margaret, with a slight laugh.

The young man took off his hat and pushed his hair back from his forchead

wearily. "Know what I'd do if I were you, Will?" asked the girl, suddenly, "Something very wise, no doubt," with

"I would go to Mr. Bettson and ask enter his office as a student." "Why should I do that?" The girl pulled a few bits of twigs to pieces before she spoke. "I -I don't believe I can give any reason." "Nor I," was the comment. Gilbert Sears had not yet learned the fact that

when a woman can give no reason for her conclusions, it is the surest possible indication that her advice is worth follow-"Well," said Margaret, rising, "I must "And when I see you next-you will be

"Don't talk so, Will. I've not deserved The young man looked away a moment out on the peaceful valley. "Weil, Mag-gie, never mind," he said, holding out his hand. "I'll go and see Bettson, as you wish, since there's nothing else I can do to please you; but I am not giving you

up, you understand?
"I thought"—she looked up at him
through her lashes—'I have not said I
wanted you to, have 1?"
He put his arms around her and kissed

her, the frank, hearty, brotherly kiss it seemed she had always known. But as she turned to go their hands clung to-gether. At the foot of the path, far down below, the nickel spokes of her wheel sparkled in the slanting sunshine. As she went down Margaret did not look back. But when she reached the bicycle she glanced around, and seeing that the un-dergrowth hid her from the Point of the Mountain, she took out her handkerchief and, dropping to the grass, put her fore-head against the unsympathetic frame of her steed and cried until her handkerchief

One of its Scotch-descended citizens had lenominated as "the brabble" the social condition which prevailed in the town of Summerdale for 20 years, and which was its sole claim for differentiation from any

other New England village.

The water-power which had transformed the agricultural valley of the pioneers into a modern manufacturing center consisted of two falls, a mile apart. The outcrop of a giant ledge, over which they roared, afforded secure foundations for dams. There was abundant backflow for storage to turn the thousand wheels which made the town's name famous in looked aghast:

"Nothing was anybedy's fault. Alfred and I didn't know how much we loved been operated here. Other establishments of various sorts had grown up between body else. That's sile! and around them, but none compared to these in the rumber of hands employed or value of output. There were also the pleasantest social relations between the two controlling families, for Greenlee's

paper could never come into rivalry or impetition with Hulbert's cotton prints.
When the "North Village," the "Centr" and the "East Huddle" overlapped Served as Corporal in Capt. Jonathan Weles's company. Enlisted Dec. 29, 1776; discharged March 22, 1777. Marched to Hoosick on an alara in Capt. Oliver Lyman's company. Aug. 17, 1777. and in same company from Sept. 10, 1777, to Oct. 14, 1777. Ol. A R.K. SELAH, SOUTHAMPTON, MASS. *

Marched to camp July 11, 1780; name given on list of six months' men; age stated to be \$1 years.

CLARK, RUBEN, PEMBRICKE. *

Marched from Pembroke on the Lexington Alara as a private in Capt. James Hitch's company of minute-men, Same appears on pay abstract of Capt. Thomas Turner's company of minute-men, Mane appears on pay of minute-men, Mane Appears on pay of minute-men, Mane Appears on pay abstract of Capt. Thomas Turner's company. Relisted Dec. 10, 1776.

Marched from Pembroke on the Lexington Alara has of Ecigenti on roll of Capt. Jossiah Cushing's company, which marched from Pembroke to Bristol, R. L. Chark, NOAM, MIDDLEBOROUGH.

**Marched from Pembroke to Bristol, R. L. Chark, NOAM, MIDDLEBOROUGH.

**Generally the founders of American Institics and a marked out in Capt. Abiel Pearce's common discovery rand and the "East Huddie" overrapped each other and peace other and peace of the Samuel April 175, and April 1

ago. Hulbert was full-bedied, fervid, with a profusion of their sull-bar bair and a flaming beard their sell-far down his breast. No breath of scandal had ever touched the business or domestic reputation of either. It all commercial crises they stood by the another. One was a Methodist; the other was a Congregationalist, and cachination was the chief pillar of his respective church.

Though Mr. Greeniee had been twice married, as they increased in years and wealth the two ramines grew smaller, until each had only a daughter left. Lucy Greeniee and Mattie Hulbert, born the same year, were sectioned imitations of

same year, were sectioned imitations of their respective fathers. Lucy was small, slender, brunet iff coloring, sedate and calm. Matthe was large, and her abundant red hair defied control, even as she did; witty and audacious, her father up-hold her is her selder to the coloring as much at home in one great hold her is her selder to the coloring as much at home in one great hold her is her selder to the coloring as much at home in one great hold her is her selder to the coloring to the col dant red hair denote companions and alprants. Inseparable companions and almost equal favorites, playmates and mounted all day or overwhelmed her daughter with reproaches, none the less sting-ter with

respective homes, looked for other places of meeting and enjoyment.

And so while the other woman said nothing, the impetuous Hulbert blood flamed and surged and raged, and Mrs. Keep found her tongue her worst enemy, and she stendily lost ground in the village Wall Mile in the very act of keeping alive the Brabble that everyone in Summerdale acknowledged to be disgraceful. In any other community it would have been passed on and out of public view by greater events, but in Summerdale, where the interests of 10 14 AL TUPA the village were those of the chief par-ties to the quarrel, it was the fierce breath of life, the local entertainment and even

"ARE YOU SURE YOU WERE, EVER IN THE RACE, WILL?"

social equals of the only daughters of the wealthy manufacturers, but New England life had not then become stratified, and respectability was still the only measure of—respectability. Affred Keep, succeeding his father as the foreman of the Greenlee Mills, had patented some improved machinely which brought him a block of its stock. He was in a fair way to stand where his parent stood. Keep's special chum, Bettson, was the son of a sirrugging farmer "on the mountain." The dark, fine-mannered, ambitions lad was pecially fitting preteridant for the hand of the merry Mattie Hulbert; and it was hardly less romantic that the dark-eyed, self-contained Lucy Greenlee should fall in love with the blonde young mechanic. The four-sided courtship had been carried on ever since the principals were children. Sometimes the principals were children to stranger was ever introduced to their mystically quadrated circle; and it suited even the envious Yankee temper that two girls, dowered with every possible fairy gift, should show such frank preference for the two poor young men. If their mothers had dreams—and it is side fairy gift, should show such trains, preference for the two poor young men. If their mothers had dreams—and it is always the mothers who dream—they were for the future, and the future is open alike to every one. The fathers, as was the fashion in those days, considerable in the decembers, trivilege to plens. ered it their daughters' privilege to please

themselves. So one day a double wedding was an-conneed. Each employee, each distant conpersonally pleased and interested. The flancees both went to New York, to visit bridesmaid and get their wedding gowns. a bridesmaid and get their wedding givens.

A week or so later on a certain Saturday night Miss Hulbert and Alfred Keep stepped out of the east-bound train. It was evident that the young lady was not expected, as no one was st the depot to meet her. Alfred Keep called a carriage, entered it with her, and both were driven

entered it with her, and both were driven to her father's house. The next morning a whisper ran through the village which before night became a classor. While away from home Mattie Hulbert had married her friend's lover!

A thrill of horror shook the town to its center. Such a defiance of propriety had never been dreamed of in Summerdale; a scandal of such magnitude had never been known in the social life of all New England. Only the unwritten law that plighted faith between man and maid be kept ed faith between man and maid be kept sacred had been violated, it is true. That

client.

That Sunday, for the first time since the building of the churches, the pews of both the Hulberts and the Greenlers were unoccupied. People gazed at the vacuacies and repeated tales of words unfit to be uttered by men who had been for 42 years. cies and repeated tales of words that to be attered by men who had been for 49 years the chief upholders of their respective sects in Summerdale; of the tearful hu-miliation that had been the mother's part, who fell sobbing on each other's neck only to turn away never to speak each other's names again. In the general comment only Mattie Hulbert was blamed. When only Matthe Hulbert was banned. When openly taxed with being responsible for the affair, young Mrs. Keep had but one explanation to offer, which she seemed to think quite sufficient. As it went from ear to ear in whispered repetitions, people

Then the Summerdale Brabble began. Each stood by this own. When Lucy Greenlee came home some weeks later there was talk of flamages and lawsuits. If anything in consistion with the affair was mentioned in her presence, she re-ceived it with a chilling silence that was ceived it with a chilling silence that was much more effective than the tiercest denunciation could have been. Revenge became a consuming passion with her. Quietly, methodically, in whys conformable to the law and the spirit of the region in which she lived, she sought it without cessation. Months passed. Unable to endure the petty spite of her persecution, Alfred Keep and his young wife moved away. Then Miss Greenlee's parents died within a short time of each other and left the embittered girl sole mistress of the immense business enterprise and of the immense business enterprise and the echoing twin house on Chestnut Hill. Before that James Bettson had also come back. His thick black hair was more than threaded with silver. This not only made his appearance very striking, but was taken as indicative of his great and un-merited suffering. Cheerful and smiling as always, he never alluded to the woman he had loved or her husband, unless neces sary, and then in the most natural manner. He was at once engaged as attorney ner. He was at once engaged as atterney for the Greenlee estate, and as such was conspicuous in the unceasing litigation Miss Lucy Greenlee beaped on the fam-ily of her false girl-friend during the years that followed. If she could have made Mattie Keep a beggar she would

ocial equals of the only daughters of the pride. It was then, when everything vealthy manufacturers; but New England ife had not then become stratified, and that the village awoke to the fact that

beside the stricken woman's death-bed.
And Albert Sears, the boy Miss Greenlee had lifted out of the gutter, as it were,
made no answer to telegrams sent to him
at Cambridge, either during her short illness per after her death. The funeral ness nor after her death. The funeral cortege had already left the house wher he drove furiously up in a grocer's wagon which had happened to be the only con

which had happened to be the only conveyance at the station when he had sprang out of the engine-cab of a fast freight that had slowed up at the Summerdale switch a few moments before. One arm was in a sling, his face was pale and worn, and his clothing soiled, almost disreputable. Faint and weak, he was assigned to the only carriage in the leasung and the state of the same state. assigned to the only carriage in the line not already filled—the elegant lan-dau of the Hulberts, which, to the aston-ishment of all, followed close to the

On arriving at the church the mourners were treated to the strange and pitiful sight of the heir of the Greenlee millions sight of the heir of the Greenice millions staggering to the grave, supported on one side by the family physician and on the other by the child of the dead woman's bitterest enemy. There were not many dry eyes, when, leaning against the good the grave, shoulder at the head of the grave. loctor's shoulder at the head of the grave he showed a grief that under other cir known in the social life of all New England. Only the unwritten law that plighted faith between man and maid be kept sacred had been violated, it is true. That code had been as often broken in Summerdade as eisewhere, but this time two important families were to be set at variance after a lifetime of intimacy—two great businesses arrayed in fierce autagonism to be doubted his ability to give immediate and sufficient explanation. and sufficient explanation.

A week went by before he was able to be out. In the meantime some startling things had come to light. It was whis-pered that Sears had been expelled from pered that Sears had been expelled from the university some six months before and for the most flagrant causes; that his aunt had not only disinherited him, but left her entire fortune to James Bettson, her at-torney, and giving the latter as authority for the report that the young man's plight at the funeral was nothing more or less than intoxication.

On the beels of this came the malacted

On the heels of this came the undoubted On the heels of this came the undoubted truth that Mrs. Keep had for the last time told Margaret, that wiful duplicate of herself, to break entirely with the unfortunate young man on penalty of immediate disherison. When he finally applicated on the street Sears would give no peared on the street, Sears would give no xplanation, and invited no discu is affairs, past or future, and therefore

FREE TO ALI If your Ailment is lingering and stub-

born, there is something wrong. Send a few leading Symptoms, Name, Age, and brief History of your case to the National Dispensary, Dep't B, Cincinnati, O., and our Physicians will diagnose your case and locate the fountain of your disease FREE, and tell you of a Home FREE, Treatment that will cure you. Don't delay. Start your letter today.





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AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

tell under the displeasure of both factions of the community. And the brabble grew hot again as the conviction spread that Miss Greenlee had selected her legatee as rions?

Corn—I understand Tom and his wife just had their first quarrel. Was it series? she did in order to perpetuate the spite that had consumed her own life. In just what way Mr. Bettson was to perpetuate it, no one had as yet exactly decided.

Such was the state of affairs when Gilbert and Margaret Keep parted at the Lover's Seat on the Point of the Moun-tain, 10 days after Miss Greenlee's death. (To be continued.)

Favor the Court.

C. C. Stanley, 25th Iowa, Asotin, Wash., is in favor of the Court of Pension Ap-peals, if it is established clear away from under the care or dictation of the Commis- far over into the night. sioner of Pensions or the Secretary of the It sometimes happens that persons are punctilions in matters of etiquet are rude to brutality in other ways. in their employ.

A Decisive Battle. Merritt-Very. He gave in and estab-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Lavative Bromo Quinine Tublets. All druggists relimit the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each text. Me

Wisdom in Briefs. The way of the transgressor is hard-

to other people. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil there-of." but, unfortunately, the day is seldom sufficient unto the evil, as it usually laps

THE SCIENCE OF SUCCESS Reader, have you ever stopped to consider why some persons are so successful; why everything they touch seems to turn to gold; why they acquire wealth, position, power and influence without any seemingly great effort on their part? Such persons surround th are honored and respected in their communities; are sought after in society, and gain prominence and distinction without apparently trying. Have you

ever considered these things? Do you know why? Not hard work, for the poor work harder than the rich. Not birth, because

Not hard work, for the poor work harder than the rich. Not birth, because many of our successful men are of lowly parentage. Not luck, for many a lucky man dies friendless and poor. We will tell you why. The secret of success in life is personal influence—the ability to make others think as you do; to win their confidence and friendship and get them to help you. There is a secret power by which you can wield an irresistible personal influence; by which you may overcome all obstacles, charm and fascinate whom you will; by which you may cure every known disease and habt without the aid of drugs, medicines or the surgeon's knife. It is called personal Magnetism or Hypnotism. It is a God-given power that is the heritage of the poor as well as the rich. It is truly the wonder science of the age. Consider what it means to be able to convince a man that your goods are the best on the market, that your services are invaluable to him, that you are offering to him a good investment, that he should act upon your advice, and a thousand other things of this kind. Consider what an advantage such a power would give you. If you wish to secure a good paying position, obtain an increase in salary, or add to your present income in any way, a knowledge of hypnotism will prove invaluable. In hundreds of instances it has been the turn ing point in the lives of people who were ready to give up in despair—for whore the future seemed to have no hope.

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